The long, long summer day;
But, oh! I dean, love the night,
And helt the sinking ray;
For ever cutores me one whose smile
Doth more than morning's match—
And life afresh seems dawning while,
His hand is on the fatch!

When autumn fields are thick with sheaves,
And shadow, earlier fall,
And grapes grow purple near the eyes,
Along our trelle'd wall—
I dreaming sit—the alcepy bird
Faint twittering in the thatch—
To wake to joy when faint is heard
His land upon the latch!

In the short wintry afternoon
I throw my work aside,
And through the lattice, while the moon
Shines mistily and wide,
On the dim upland patt; I peer
In vain his I im to catch—
I startle with desight, and hear
His han' upon the latch!

Yes, I am his in storm and shine;
For me he toils all day;
And his true heart I know is mine,
Both near and far away.
And when he leaves our garden gate
At morn, his stope I watch—
Then pa; jently till eve await
II is "and upon the latch!

A SVEIRD PANCE

If the dead, lying under the grasses,
Unseen linger near the bereft,
Having knowledge and sense of what passes
in the hearts and the homes they have left,
What teer-drops, than sea-waters salter,
Must fall as they watch all the strice—
When they see how we fall, how we falter,
Tow we miss in the duties of life.

If the great, who go out with their faces
Bedewed by a weeping world's tears,
Stand near and can see how their places
Are filled, while the multitude obsers;
If the parent, whose back is bent double
With delving for riches and gold,
Lends an ear to the wrangle and trouble
About him before he is cold;

If the wife, who le ; weeping and sorrow
Behind her, benus down frein above,
And beholds the tens dried on the merrow
And the eyes newly burning with love;
If the gracious and royal-souled mother,
From the allence and hush of her tomb,
Can hear the harsh soice of another.

Elow-blighting the fruit of her womb;

If the old hear their dearly-begotton
Rejoicing that burdens are gone;
If the young know how soon they're forgotten
White the mirth and the revel go on—
What sighing of sorrow and anguish
Must sound through the chambers of Space!
What desolate spirits must languish
In that mystls and undescribed place!
Then life were a farce with its burden,
And death but a terribo jest,
But they; unot. The grave gives its guerdon
Of siles, and beautiful rest,

The Gent.

The goat was cooval with the ox and be sheep, in those regions of the East where civilization first dawned upon nankind. He was a part in the mythomankind. He was a part in the mythological systems of the first nations. In
the Bacred Scriptures he is constantly referred to as forming the wealth of pairiarchal families. By the laws of Moses
his meat was allowed to be used as human food, and he was ordained to be
employed in remarkable religious ceremonies. "Thou shalt make cursains of
goats' heir as a covering to the taken. employed in remarkable religious ceremonies. "Thou shalt make cursains of goats' hair as a covering to the tabernacle." is a sacred injunction. The earliest Greenar and Reman writers speak of it ar yielding food and raiment, and superstition connected it with the attributes and services of the gods. It has been the universal compassion of mankind in their migrations, from 'e earliest periods of authentic history. Yet it is a remarkable fact that no goats were found in New Holland or in the Polynesian Islands and, more stranger still, no traces of the domestic/ted goat were found on this continens, though at its discovery, it was peopled throughout. There was, however, the wild Rocky Mountain goat, which, if it could be domesticated, it is supposed might possess some valuable properties.

This flaced of the goat has furnished man with his richest, mest durable and gorgeous attire; its autificins and wholesemen milk and mat have yielded him food; its ckin has supplied the materials for water-sacks or bottles, morocco, &c., while the naimal itself may be said to have lived on chips, and yet among us the goat is the subject of an unnatural and unreasonable prejudice.

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Att. L. S. Diehl, car former consul at Batavia, says: "The goat is an indiscriminate feeder, living on weeds, browns, etc., where a sheep would stays. Its milk is much used by travellers and families, and constitute the tropical, bilious and fever countries, as a preventive and care for those and other diseases incident to such countries. The medicinal qualities of goat's milk have long been known and acknowledged in the Old World and in some portions of this country, it being not only very wholesome, but less hable to cardle on the stomach. By those who have tested the different kinds of milk, it is much esteemed and preferred in tes and coffee, and is 'gely used for children and consequentives and invalide, especially at the various hospitals in Europe.

Mr. James B. Davis, of South Carolina, who has travelled ranch in the East, says: "The Mala milking goat gives about a gallon of milk per day. It may not be uninteresting for me to state a fact observed by me in the malarial sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico. In all similar sections of the United States and Mexico.

Prof. Law says: "Persons, even in large towns, could, by the means of a goat, readily supply themselves with milk far superior to that which they commonly obtain, and it is surprising that a method so assule and cheap, and of avoiding the francis two much practiced in this kind of food, should be negligible."

lected."

A goal can be kept chesper than a sheep, and can be kept above in the louse of the poor man, or tied by the read-side. It will live on the refuse of the kitchen and a little coarse feed, and yield from two to four quarts of the richest, and must wholesome milk per day during nearly the year round.

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The Scient grait, the Multise, Seylan, and some other varieties, are valuable milkers, 5-74 for convenience and economy to the peor, where food is high and pasturage source, they have, in many places, even as the country, supplanted the cow. The goat crops even poisonous plants with imprinity and relies, and no quality of its milk. Whenever a gentleman Loope a house and cannot keep a cow. for want of room he, a goat can be kept on the leavings of the heave, and the family health and comfort promoted thereby.

The kid should be taken off when about there weeks old. The goat should then yield about three quarts a day till about three woulds before partmitten,

When the skin is rough and hamb, and does not move easily and amouthly to the touch, the horse is a heavy eater, and his digestion is had.

Avaid a horse whose respiratory organs are at all impaired. If the ear is placed at the side of the heart, and a wheezing sound is heard; it is an indication of trouble. Let hite go. e. I'S. Cos, or Brownsville, Penn.

old to physicians for their patients for was youngs a quest.

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The woel-bearing goat is now a subject of great interest to our manufactu. rs, for the time is not far dictant when fine and rich worsted stuffs will be made in this country from its wool, rivaling the gorgeous, durable, and brilliant fabrics of the far-famed cashmere. We are already making wersted stuffs and lustrous Orleans goods; and all that is now wanted are the looms and skilful workmen. are the looms and skilful workmen. These, to begin with, can be imported. Descriptions and representations of the Indiat cashmere looms, and the Persian shawl looms, &c., are now in possession of our sgricultural department, sent home from the Paris Exposition by an intellignt gentleman familiar with Eastern manufactures, while he was traveling throughout Europe and some parts of Asia, making a most elaborate and thorough examination of the whole subject.

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We conclude by expressing the belief that the girl is now living who will wear on her wedding day a cashnere shawl of American manufacture.—Bosion Cultivator.

WHY AUNT SAULIE NEVER MARRIED WMY AUST SADDE NEVER MARKIED.

"Now, Aust Sal's, do please tell us why you never got married. You remember you said sace that when you were siglifyed were engaged to a minister, and promised us you would tell us about it some time. Now, aunt, please

"Oh, aunty! Was he killed?"
"No, he fell head-first, and as he was going I caught him by the legs of his trousers. I held on for a minute, and tried to pull him back, but his suspenders gave way, and the poor young man fell clear out of his pantaloons into a parcel of ladies and gentlemen along the street."

How to Judge a Horse.—The ster-cotyped methods of deciding the health, age, staying properties, and net value of a horse are familiar to all intending pur-chasers; and since, in this connection, the old adage: "Familiarity breeds con-tempt," is a true one, we think, says the spirit of the Tunf, there may be many of our readers who will welcome a few prac-tical rules, and serve money by employing them:

The following healtsfull apparence to water is occasionally used by the great temperance lecturer, John B. Gough, with a startling power and thrilling effect altogether irresistible. It is not strictly original with Gough, but borrowed and probably in yoved by him from a philliple of John Taylor, the famous orator and Methodist preacher who flourished in Taxas before the days of Sam Houson. He was half in forth at a camp meeting and aurings. It thunderbolts of cloquelst denunciation at sin and sinners general-

denunciation at sin and sinners generally, when word reached him that certain ly, when word reached him that certain parties had erected whiskey booths on the camp ground. Pausing in the midst of a strate of impassioned eloquence, he quietly took hold of a glass of water which stood before him, and slowly raising it on a lovel with his eye, he pronounced these words, which, for startling and spontaneous effect, has never been surpassed. His fees was aglow with his subject and

marched them off and forbid their return. Here is this master-piece of word-painting, which, when once read, will never be forgotten:

"What is the liquor which God the Eternal brews for his children? Not in the simmering still, over smoky fires choked with poisonous gassa, and surrounded with the steach of sickening odors and rank corruptionists, doth your Father in Heaven prepare the precious essence of life, the pure cold water. But in the green glade and grassy dell, where the red deer wanders and the child loves to play, there God brews it. And down, low down in the lowest valleys, where the mountains murmur and the rills sing; and high up the fall mountain tops, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun; where the storm clouds brood, and the thunder storms crash; and sway far out on the wide, wild sea, where the hurricane howls music, and the big waves roar the chorus, sweeping the march of God; there he brews it, that beverage of life and health—water! And everwhere it is a thing of beauty; gleaming in the dewdrop; singing in the summer rain; shining in the ice gem, till the leaves all seem to turn to living jowels; spreading a colden veil over the setting sun, or white gauge over the minight moon. Sporting in the cataract; sleeping in the glacier: danching in the ice gem, till the leaves all seems to turn to living jowels; spreading a colden veil over the setting sun, or white gauge over the minight moon. Sporting in the cataract; sleeping in the glacier: danching in the sunbeam of Heaven, all checkered over with celestial flowers by the mystic hand of refraction. Still always, as it is beautiful, that life giving vater. No treason bubbles on its brink; its foam bears no madness and murder: no blood stains its liquid glass: pale widows and orphana weep no hurning, tears in its deptha; no drunken, shrieking ghres from the grave curses it in the words of eternal despair. Speak out, frien ls, would you exchange it for that demon's drink—Alcohol?

The cause of the murder was a quarrel begun by the mothers of the two girls and continued by the young people. The murderess made no attimpts to escape, and is now on trial. The families live on adjoining farms and have been neighbors for many years; and beta aides have many friends, between when there is much feeling.

— The Pittsburg Post states that within the last ten days twenty furnesses that Uncie Paul's Paice.—There are a great many people in their religion, that remind me of "Uncle Phil," a plous old remind me of "Uncle Phil," a plous old darkey of old time in Texas.

Well, Phil was a fervent Christian, with a great gift of prayer. He attended all the Saturday right prayer-meetings on the neighboring plantations and could pray louder and longer than any of his brethran. But Phil had one weakness, he dearly loved money, and different from the negro generally, loved to hoard it.

Near by us lived a man who, not troubled by any scruples, work pay Phil a dollar to work in his field on Sunday. One Sunday night Phil came home after dark. I accord him with "Where have you been, Phil?" "Oh, jest knocking about, massa." "You have been working for Miller." "Well, you see, massa, the old fellow is in weed and he jest showed me a silver dollar and I jest couldn't stand it." "Aint you afraid the day! will get you for breaking the Estbath?" Phil scratched his head a minute. "I guess the Lord'll 'ecuse me, massa." "No. He said 'r, uember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

day to keep it holy."

Phil went off looking pretty sober, and it was not look before I beard, his voice in ferrent prayer back of the barn, so I thought I would slip down near enough

to hear.
"Oh, Lord!" I heard him say, "I have this day ripped; and teared, cassed and sweared at them confounded oxen. and aweared at them confounded oxen of Miller's and jest broke the Sabbath day. Oh, Lord, please forgive me, please forgive me, for you knows I'se nothing but a miserable heathen anyhow. Myou'll jest forgive me this time I'll never do it again as long as I live, 'ceptin he gives two dollars and a half a day."

At this point I was obliged to beat a retreat, but I am thinking that poor Uncle Phil ian't the only two-dollar and a half Christian in this world.

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Never trust to a horse's mouth as a sure index to his age.

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"Women Neven Thing,—If the crabbed old bachelor who ultered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought deep study and thotough lavestigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their aggedity and wisdom in asketting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating is by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a ners notifical expense, be would be forced to acknowledge their such autiments are hardens and falso.—Ficupuss.

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The Lord Chief Justice of England, Sir Alan ander Cackburn, had an oppertunity lately to say a compliment to American jourists, and he did it in very handsome terms. The case was one involving an important question of maritime law, an action brought to recover for cargo lost by a vessel which was wrecked while trying to secure salvage by saving another vessel that was disabled. In giving judgment for the plantiff the Lad Law Justice and that, as it was he had take of the limit which had come before the court, they had practically to make the law. "I am glad," he added, "that in doing so we have the assistance afforded to us by the decisions of the American jurists, which, though not binding apan us are entitled to the highest respect." He then went on to abow how carefully the law had been analyzed and iaid down by our courts, and the wisdom and practical common sense of its bearings upon such cases. What he said was the testimony of an expert to the character and scope of american jaurance law.

— Rev. Milton Turner, whose name has a seeming familiarity to our ears, says that there is a movement on foot among the colored Senator, for that position. Grant and Bruce is the proposed ticket. It is thought if this movement fails the negro will not take much stock in the result of the election; but, per contra, if it does not fail, it is equally certain that the Northern Republican voters will not eare for the success of their nominees. What the "adical leaders will have to do we suspect will be to buy off Turner and the other promoters of this scheme, either by other offices or a round sum in cash. If they don't, there is likely to be a little family row among our friends, the enemy.—Raleigh Observer, May 6.

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— Mr. Gladstone's spoils of war by his late victory are enough to make an American politician's mouth water. He has ningly five big offices to bestow, besides the vice-royalty of India and the ordinary patronage of the Crown. The lord-lieutenant of Ireland gets \$100,000 a year, the lord-chancellor \$60,000, the Irish chancellor \$40,000, and there are eleven other offices, the salaries of which exceed \$20,000 each. Seventeen offices have salaries over \$10,000, and sixteen between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The minor offices range from \$4,775 down to \$500, To prevent a return of these symptoms use the

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between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The minor offices range from \$4,775 down to \$500, while the officers of the Queen's household are paid very large sums for ceremonicasis house in the large of the increase. The last barrel was landed from the "Constellation" on Friday, but her supplies were only a drop in the bucket. The people there had an idea that her cargo, like the purse of fortunating was increased the purse of fortunating was increased by the dome is to lead her up again and send her back as quick as possible. Would that we had Tilden's idexhaustible "bar"!" to send them!

— In Howard county, Ark., Sarah.

— In Howard county, Ark., Sarah Stokes, only eighteen years old, stabbed and killed Linda Stephens, aged twenty. The cause of the murder was a quarrel

The Pittsburg Post states that within the last ten days twenty furnaces that sell iron in Pittsburg have gone out of blast. It is also estimated that there is enough finished iron in stock to last till fall, and there is not likely to be any life in the pig-iron trade till that stock in exhausted.

Another big scheme is on feet to swindle the Southern negroes. A contract to purchase dream lands in New Mexico to be colonized with negroes. The projectors of this new freedmen's bureau expect to get 2100 each from 100,000 negroes.

- Some of the best signs of the return of better times in Eastern North Carolina are shown from the general good condition of the county finances. In many counties their paper is as good as gold.

- Under the new law in Mississippi convicts sent to the penitentiary for a

period of ten years or more must remain within the walls of he, building instead of being employed, as beretofore, on work outside of the walls of the build-

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J. L. Richie, Piaintiff, against S. A. Richie, M. L. Richie and W. P. Richie, Defendants.—Summons for Relief-Demplata not Served.

To the Defendants, S. A. Richie, M. L. Richie and W. P. Richie.

W. P. Richie:

YOU are hereby tummoned and required to and.

Swor the complaint in this soilon, a copy of which is filed in the affice of the Clerk of the Court of Common Piess, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their effice, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated april 22. A. D. 1880.

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Dated april 22, A. D. 1880.

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Plaintid a Attorneys.

[L. s.]—R. L. MOORHEAD, Dep. C. C. P.

To the Defendants above named:
YOU will take notice that the summons and complaint in this action was filed in the office of John W Daniels, C. C. P. Ander con County, or the 22d April, 1880.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. ohn B. Childers, Plaintiff, against Darcos Marct. Ellen Huff, Elleabeth Fack, Ann Childers, Wil-lians Childers, Tabitha Loggias, John Childers, Polly Childers, Nancy Childers, Mariha Caliders, William Childers, Anna Wilson, Malinda Ricks, Sally Lee, Nicholas T. Childers and Busan Lee. —Summons for Reitef—Umplaint and Served.

To the Defendants above named :

You are bereby summoned and required to the swer the complaint in this action, which is field in the office of the Clerk of Coramon Pleas, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer for the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, at Anderson Court House, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will sply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated May 4th, 1850.

WM. S. BROWN,

Plaintin's Attorney, Anderson, S. C.

To the Defendants Amna Wilson, Malluda Ricks, Bally Lee, Nicholas T. Childers and Susan Lee; TARE NOTICE, That the Summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Cerk of the Court of Common Piezs for Anderson County, in said State, on the 4th day of M., 1859; that the object of this action is to partition the Real Estate of Abram Childers, deceased, described in the complaint herein, or to sell the same and divide the precede, if partition cannot be made without pref wice to the owners. Ro personal claim is made gainst you.

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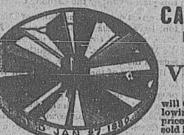
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